## HE MET AN ORATOR

Bill Nye Tries to Console an Unknown on the Train

WITH HIS USUAL KINDNESS

Man Who Wanted to Talk.



cented up the car, he would which scented up the car, he would tice in a low, retreating breath, fit-the gestures to it so that people near vacated their seats, while ever and the would him something through linched teeth and bite a large hole as somewhat fixed air of the car, in he would open his satched and take a manuscript, which he read over estly, and then he seemed to be re-ing it in his mind. Then he would pestures to it and bite large holes in atmosphere and look wild. ere and look wild.

ally I went over and spoke to him ed him what seemed to be the le. He mid that he was billed to sable. He said that he was billed to ture at Archy that evening, and that easily he was two hours behind. If we had make it up, he would lose \$10, he d, and he booked at his watch again I then at the schedule. Then he ran er a pertion of his lecture and exjoints in some of his gestures

for some time I remained with him, alking with him and consoling him as sent I might, finally telling him that I, so, was a lecturer, though I was keeping it as quiet as I could on account of my family, and so I went on trying to braco him up and give him courage even while I could hardly smile myself. His agent secred to be along with him, and to him I finally addressed myself in the smoker a little later on.

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"Can you not get a special or do someling to relieve the anxiety of your attraction." I inquired. "He seems to be
suffering so much over it."

"My attraction," said the agent, biting
tof the ragged edge of his cigar wrapper
and looking out at the fresty miles of
northern country, "has been this way for
right years. I am taking him to the
seylura. Eight years ago he was a young
man. He made a hit when he graduated
and delivered a thrilling speech regarding the American Indian. Never having
peen the American Indian, he loved him.
He said, among other things, that the
American Indian approximated more
nearly to what man should be—manly,
grand, physically perfect, morally great grand, physically perfect, morally great and true to the instincts of his conscience than any other race of beings, civilized or uncivilized. 'Where,' he asked, 'do or uncivilized. 'Where,' he asked, 'do we hear such noble sentiments or meet with such examples of heroism and self sacrifice as the history of the American Indian furnishes? Where shall we go again to hear such oratory as that of Black Hawk and Logan? Certainly the records of our so called civilization do not furnish it, and the present century is devold of it. They were the true children of the Great Spirit. They lived nearer to the great throbbing heart of the Creator than do their palefaced conquerors of today who mourn over the best and undone condition of the savage. Untragecous, brave and the soul of honor, their cruel and awful destruction from ir cruel and awful destruction from off the face of the earth is a sin of such Binguitude that the people of America Busy well shrink from the just punish-ment which is sure to follow the assassistion of so trave a race. He had quite lot of things like that in his speech, and his father, who had a chattel mortgage on the press of The Home and Vindicator of our piace, got it printed to the ex-plantion of the tax list and other spicy

"Friends then petitioned him to let the boy lecture. He swelled up with particulable pride and encouraged the young man, and so he started out. He was all errapped up in the Indian, and so he proposed a lecture on 'The Red Man, Past and Present'. He put all the postry into it that a boy who had never even an Indian would. He practiced on his piece bil the time, and finally he got an engagement. It was in a nearby town where they were urping to buy a library. They only needed \$500 more, and so they had decided to have a course of lectures turing the winter. The committee inheaded to have one lecture on 'The Arctic Region and How to Avoid Going There' by an old arctic explorer who here' by an old arctic explorer who ad taken 50 picked men up to where sould have the north end of the earth's acie spreak, had outen the leather onds
off his expenders, taken the leather ends
leagueste, pleased some of his temberest
men again and returned. It was also the
polarise to have a lecture on Political forming and How to Put Money in the forming Porket by a man who lived on in alcost in law and who was clothed by On son-in-law. The committee had also decided to employ an able theologian to keeping on Tuesde Facts Regarding Divine Retribution' by a man who had given his whole life to a study of kindred

lead dollar.

"Afterward the Fly-Capper-Sigh, of which he was a member, gave him a banquet. (They had previously invited him, and so could not well back out.) He went, though there was a wild, hunted look in his eye as be stayled. The banquet was not quite ready, for, as the steward of the restaurant said, 'the Cove oysters had not came yet,' so Napoleon sat in the antercom, and people went by and examined him as if they were taking a farewell look at him before the lid was acrewed down.

"He was very cold and quite hungry, not having eaten anything since he had agreed to deliver the lecture, but they put him at the cold end of the room by the side of a frapped president, who made notes on the back of his menu and frightened out of Naphteon what little intelligence he had left.

"The present was a very poor one

intelligence he had left.

"The restaurant was a very poor one indeed, and the china had large, dark chips knocked out of it by people who had tried to drive in picture nails with it. The courses were widely argregated, and the dishes came on each time warm and hurried and panting, as who should say: 'We may be a little slow about it, but we do not miss a single course. We

also aim to please."

"Well, to make a long story short, the agony could not be drawn out any longer, and finally the president rapped on the table with the iron handle of his already exhausted knife and said, 'We have with exhausted knife and said. We have with us this evening—just as though they had been in the habit of entertaining all the crowned heads that came to town. Then he spoke briefly and tarsely of Napoleon and introduced him as the silver tongued representative of the Fly-Capper-Sigh of Jasper.

"Napoleon arose, wiped his cold lips with a napkin, and taking the tablecloth

with a napkin, and taking the tablecloth with one hand by the corner he jerked it about due cast as the crow flies, gave the shrick of a demon, and tying the table lines around the throat of the president choked him to death. Then picking up a whole custard pie he struck a little fellow on the opposite side of the table so as to fill the car to overflowing, caught hold of a carving knife and fied through the village, cutting holes in constables and biting elderly people on their way home. He has cleared out two asylums already, and now he is on his way to Waupsca. He still thinks, poor boy, that he is to lecture at Jasper tonight and that if he should disappoint them he will be out \$10."



SETTING DOWN BY THE ROADSIDE. The lecturer has two or three great obstacles to overcome which the actor has not—viz, he has no eccuery, he has to occupy the entire evening alone, and there is no division into three or four there is no division into three or four acts with a chance for the audience to rest and run down the show. And yet the lecturer often starts out fearlessly without training, or with training that is far worse than none, and on the reputation be has made in some totally different art he fearlessly rushes in where angels would naturally hang back and advertises to lecture. At the expense of the public he thus, if persistent and brave, at last learns to be natural—if he didn't foolishly get his originality and individuality trained out of him by a journeyman elecutionist on the start—and is then considered a professional. He can think of other more interesting topics than his speech and sit himself forwar by the realistic of life at times to

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form by the realishe of life at times to
calculy remove the thorns and brambles
from his tired feet—thorns and brambles
secumulated all along the harsh and
flerosly thorny road over which he has
traveled toward even a moderatesurcess.

I am often sahed, "Are the audiences
as different as the people, and where do
you find the most enthusiastic and appreciative audiences." I must any that
no general rule can be given so far as
points of the compass are concurred.
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Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31, 1901

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"At last like Vienns spoke and may ske, as she kinder examt hersel before the g on, "Boy do you like my deep?"

"Oh!" says I, which is make myself agreeable, "the skirts are beautiful, but I can't judge here the half dram looks, you know, all younget years waits on."

"My want?" mays if. "Ym, maps L. I have post if on," mays the, "Where in the water?"

"Here," mays the, a pintin' to a plus helt ribbus, and a string of beads over each shoulder. Pays I, "Bu Flanms, do you tell that a wint?"

Fays I, "Bu Flanms, do you tell that a wint?"

Fays I, "Do you tell me, like Flanms, that you are goin; down teste that event of prunices me and winnesses, with action? But the other water?"

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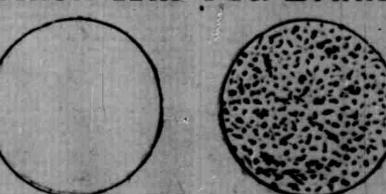
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